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"Bless This House, O Lord, We Pray . . . ."



Camera Club Photo

## Girls' A. A. Party Boosts School Morale

On Halloween Eve, Friday, October 31, the doors to the William Bingham Gym were flung open, revealing a world of fantasy. Orange and black streamers, pumpkins and black cats decorated the walls, while autumn leaves covered the floor. Yes, it was the annual Girls' Halloween Party.

Upon entering this world of fun, you were greeted with the soft sound of music for dancing or just plain listening, originally masked students, ranging from an Arabian Knight to a space explorer, and many penny booths made by the girls themselves. Putting a candle out with the spray from a water pistol or dropping a peanut in a Coke bottle balanced on your head were only two of the games that could be played for a penny a chance. The Horror House, an original idea of one of the girls, brought screams, "Oh's" and "Ah's" from all who went in.

At eight-thirty, the curtains were drawn back and the spotlight focused upon the freshman skit, "Parents' Day Variety Show." A take-off on the original highly successful program, it was a good skit, placing third in the competition.

The sophomores, inspired by the Monday afternoon teas in Gehring Hall, thus presented such an occasion, placing second. Those "hungry" teachers

did more than sedately stand around, however, providing many laughs with their antics.

"G-O-U-L-D Rah Rah Rah" could be heard next on the stage as the handsome junior class cheerleaders—played by boys—bounced onto the stage to introduce a beautiful squad of football players, comprised of girls. The juniors gave the freshmen a run for their money, but placed fourth.

Last, but far from least, the seniors marched onto the stage with the coronation of the Queen of Fryeburgsk. The queen was kidnapped by members of the Gould football team, indicating a Gould victory in the forthcoming game with Fryeburg.

This highly original and hilarious skit took top honors. Adding to the excitement, class competition was presented between the skits, as representatives from each class competed in making newspaper dresses, this event won by the juniors—passing a life saver from person to person on a toothpick, and racing with a partner with a pie plate under their feet—these last two taken by the seniors.

As the witches outside returned to their bubbling cauldrons and the doors to the gym closed, everyone left with a smile on his face, indicating that all present had immensely enjoyed the evening.

## Armed Forces Talks

On October 23rd, Associate Headmaster Edmond J. Vachon addressed a group of twenty-five junior and senior boys of Gould on "The Armed Services." This was the first of two talks on the subject which Mr. Vachon feels should fit into the school's guidance program.

The Associate Headmaster urged that anyone get as much education as possible before filling their military obligation. He pointed out that a carefully conducted personality inventory is taken of each candidate and the information recorded on a new Form 20. This Form 20 contains basic and vital information to one's service assignments and achievements; therefore, it should stress any talents one may have to insure him to a specialized position.

He also strongly urged that spoken contracts not be too heavily relied upon. He listed among his reasons for not trusting "the spoken word," openings in The Table of Organization, personal ability, and complex administration.

He pointed out that many people can continue their schooling and fill their military obligation simultaneously. Among other plans mentioned, Mr. Vachon discussed in detail the plan in which the candidate trains for six months and then reports weekly to a home-town drill unit for five and a half years. Advising those hoping to continue their education after high school, he strongly recommended an investigation of the ROTC.

Above all, however, Mr. Vachon stressed that it is of para-

## Alumni Column

Well, here we are again back with some more alumni news. It seems as if only a few days have gone by since we wrote the last column; but from the pile of post cards and letters in our mailbox it must be time again after all!

Nancy L. Haines, Gould '58, is "way down South" at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Nancy is in training at the WAC center there.

Jim Hill, Gould '58, is majoring in engineering at the University of Michigan. He seems happy even though the course is pretty tough.

Sylvia Johnson, Gould '58, is at Russell Sage in Troy, New York, this year. She likes college and is "getting along fine."

Two Bates men, Reg Roberts and Pete Nichols, both members of the class of '58, have been frequent callers here during the last few months. Pete has been playing with the Bates football team this past season.

Judy Brown, Gould '58, is talking the Medical Secretarial advanced course at Burdett College in Boston.

Guy Whitten, Gould '58, is now a freshman at the University of Maine. Several weekends this fall have found Guy back here at Gould, roaming the campus once more, though this time as only a visitor.

Florence Merrill is an army recruit and stationed at the WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She says that she is "having a great time" and enjoys it very much.

Sharon Bedell, Gould '58, is at the Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing in Washington, D. C. In her letter she mentioned, "Studying is real hard, but it is a wonderful hospital and a beautiful city."

Sue Merrill, Gould '58, is studying hard at the University of Maine and has been elected

mount importance to register with the local draft board within five days of your eighteenth birthday. Failure to do so may incur severe penalty. He stated that the easiest way to do this was through the school office, assuring the students that only in time of immediate need is anyone called into the services under twenty-two years of age.

## Bethel Speaks:

In every community throughout the country, there are outstanding personalities; here in Bethel, Martha Von Zintl is such a person. One needs only to step through the door of Martha's Grille, and at once he is greeted by a firm handshake and a broad smile.

Martha, as she is familiarly known to all, was born right here in Bethel and has lived here all her life—except for winters, which she spends in Florida—graduating from Gould in 1933. Of her high school days, she remembers that Mr. Anderson, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Fossett were there when she was. Her favorite sport was basketball, and rumor has it that Gould's female basketball teams of that time were widely feared.

When asked how she became interested in the restaurant business, Martha replied that she had always been around hotels and that Billy, her husband, was in the service for three and one-half years, these factors formulating a liking of people and food. The two Von Zintls have been in that business since 1946, so it is well understood why Martha's restaurant is widely known.

Martha and Billy have not had their noses to the grindstone constantly, however, for in 1951 they were fortunate enough to be able to take a trip to England and Germany. They liked both countries very much and would like to return, since they realize that they are even better off now. Martha said that Billy has a brother who now lives in the independent zone of Germany, while his wife and children are still in the Communist sector.

When asked to what she attributed the success of her restaurant, Martha answered that being close to other towns helped a great deal; it is common knowledge that the only advertising she has is word of mouth. The vittles that she and Billy put out speak, or rather taste, for themselves.

Martha's Grille is patronized by many old stand-bys; however, the tourist trade is also terrific. It is, of course, the hideout for all the parents whenever they are around Gould Academy at mealtime.

In listening to Martha talk, we understood that the opportunities in the restaurant business are excellent, success, however, stemming from hard work. As for the fun in running a restaurant, well, Martha enjoys most meeting the public since she likes people; therefore, when the last of December rolls around, it is always hard for her to button up her famous diner.

Martha's husband, Billy, is the only chef in the place, and it is next to miraculous how one man can do so much on a day like Sunday, which, as a rule, is their busiest day. When Martha was asked how he does it, she just sighed and answered, "I honestly don't know."

As the interview drew to an end, the time, meanwhile, approaching 4 P. M., business began to pick up, even at that early hour. This is proof that, due to the attributes mentioned, Martha will continue to be successful, her restaurant being one of the best spots around when one's stomach begins to growl!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held its regular meeting on November 5. It was voted that the officers look over and draw up a revised copy of the constitution of the Student Council. Also discussed was the use of the "Blue and Gold" suggestion box. It was thought that, if the students had some matter they would like to have discussed at a Student Council meeting, they could write it on a piece of paper and drop it in this box, with, perhaps, more students airing their suggestions in this way.

The Council suggested forming a student government. When some offense outside of school, such as throwing snowballs or scattering trash is reported, the guilty party would be brought before the Student Council at one of the meetings. In this way it is hoped that the unnecessary habits of some careless people may be stopped.

to the House Council there. She congratulated the cross country team by saying, "Saw the Gould cross country team run to victory when they were over. Good work!"

We would like to wish the very best of happiness to Alan Chase and Donna Anderson Chase, daughter of Mr. Ordell Anderson. Alan and Donna, both members of the class of '54, were married last June at the Congregational Church in Bethel. Alan, now stationed in Alabama, graduated this last spring from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

That's all for now, but we'll be waiting for a new pile of post cards and letters from the alumni to fill the mailbox for next month's issue of Blue and Gold!

## "FLICKS" COME TO GOULD

In the past few weeks, several movies have been presented in the gym on Saturday night.

Four of the movies were on the lines of a musical: "Daddy Long Legs" starring Fred Astaire; "The Tender Trap" featuring Debby Reynolds and Frank Sinatra; "April Love" with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones; "Rose Marie" with Howard Keele, Anne Blyth, and Fernando Lamas.

Along a different line, a scientific movie, "On the Threshold of Space," brought entertainment for space enthusiasts.

James Stewart starred in "The Spirit of Saint Louis," a movie marking an important milestone in aviation.

It was due to the closing of the town theatre that the school purchased a cinemascope projector and a wide screen so as to provide the students with this form of entertainment.

Are you getting a bit fed up with the TV screen? Does a fine movie interrupted every four minutes by an ad blurb urging you to go at once to your nearest town dump for a package of OLD RUBBER GOODYEARS, good to the last long mile, really entertain you, or merely make you grit your incisors in frustration? If so, perhaps a return to the lost art of reading a good book or going out to see a fine movie with no ads to interrupt its carefully directed flow of narrative would be a profitable change. . . . nothing but the soft sursur of champagne jaws on pop corn to interrupt your complete absorption in the screen's presentation.

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## EDITORIALS

## IT'S YOUR PLAY!

We believe a big step forward has been taken in faculty-student relations by the establishment of meetings of representatives from the boys' dorm with the administration. Through these meetings we feel that, should any points of conflict which are unrealized by the faculty arise, they can be aired and thus be remedied before they cause serious disturbances.

Although this is the first special group of its kind to be formed, all Gould students are represented in this fashion—by the Student Council. It has been said that this organization has no influence, no power in school affairs. Of course, we can't expect the Student to take over and run the school; there are highly competent people already serving in that capacity. However, our representatives can bring to their attention the constructive ideas and criticisms of the student body, many of which would undoubtedly be used if they were known. Let's utilize the Student Council by talking to our class representatives or dropping worth-while suggestions in the box posted in the hall. In this way any student problems can be brought to the attention of the faculty. Just ask yourself what reason, what right anybody has to complain about an adverse situation if he does nothing to remedy it!

The opportunities for student participation in the school community can be compared to a furnished, empty office building; the facilities are there but may be in a state of disuse. Therefore, let's make use of our organizations—the Student Council and the dorm councils—thus bringing us better relations between the teachers and students. Puck

## THE TRUE MEANING

As Thanksgiving draws near, it would be worth our while to stop for a minute and ponder the true meaning of the day in regard to its original purpose.

Unfortunately, to some of us, Thanksgiving is simply a holiday from school or work, or another day on which to go deer hunting.

With a little effort, I think we can make its meaning more effective. When the Pilgrims held the first day of Thanksgiving in 1621, their purpose was to thank God for the blessings of food, shelter, and protection which had been bestowed upon them.

Today, our standard of living is so much higher than theirs and we have so much more for which to be thankful, that every day should be a day of giving thanks to God for our necessities and pleasures. We in America are certainly far more fortunate than boys and girls of countries whose economic condition is much worse than ours.

Let's all see if we can make Thanksgiving become more meaningful to us and those around us this year; R. W.

## Seniors Worth Knowing

## FRED DALLINGER

There are always certain individuals in a school of this type, or any school for that matter, who are outstanding personalities in their class. Fred Dallinger is such a person.

Fred came to us from Lovell, Maine, in 1957. He has always done well scholastically here at Gould, being an above average student. Now please don't get the idea that he is constantly seen with his nose in a book. Fred has proven to be very athletically inclined since, during his two years here, he has made his letter in football, skiing, and track.

If a popularity contest were held in the school, Fred would be near the top of the heap. This is evidenced by the following facts: he is Treasurer of the Student Council, Vice-President of the Outing Club, and President of the French Club; he also holds a prominent position in the Youth Highway Safety Council.

Before he came to Gould, Fred was very active in scouting. He was awarded the God and Country Award two years ago and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary group in the Boy Scouts of America.

In the future, Fred hopes to go to either Colby College or to Antioch College and then into social work. Whatever he does, it is certain that he will be a smashing success!

## Book Reviews

The Russians in 1917 exchanged one harsh set of masters for another. This is the basic theory of George Orwell in "Animal Farm." In a brilliant simile, Orwell has created a farm in England where the animals, led by the smart pigs, have taken over from the farmer. He was a cruel master, and all the animals feel better when he leaves. Because the pigs are the smartest, they become the governing body. Strange things begin to happen. The horse, who speaks out against autocratic rule, is found dead. In the space of a year or two, the lot of the common animal has not changed. The only difference is that the pigs rule where once the farmer did.

History as dim and misty as that of Arthurian England can be almost anything that an author cares to make it. Perhaps the most delightful picture of life in this age has been created by T. H. White in "The Once and Future King." This is not a story of strong knights on white horses who always kill four-headed blobs and earn the love of fair maidens in the process. It is rather the story of many, zesty characters who quest about England in a slight mental fog. One meets Merlin, who keeps an owl in his hat, King Pellinore, whose armor doesn't work right, and Sir Ector, who believes "the battle of Criry was won upon the playing fields of Camelot." The story, while burning down the lofty ideas one gets of knights and ladies, never is slapstick or in bad taste. It is at times funny, sad, drole, gay, philosophical and always interesting.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "It might have been!"

A pioneer is anyone who settled there before the taxes were raised.

## RUTH WILLARD

What bouncing senior girl, admired by all and known as "Ruthie", can certainly be named as everyone's friend? The young lady in question is, naturally, Ruth Willard.

Ruthie was born in 1941 in Bryants Pond, Maine, but has lived in Bethel for the last nine years.

During her four years at Gould, Ruth has been active in almost every club and organization offered her. She has been on the Blue and Gold staff since her sophomore year and now serves as co-editor. As Ruthie is a born leader in other things, she also is in sports, being president of the Girls' A. A. and an outstanding participant in each sport she enters. She is found on almost every Blue and Gold end class team here at Gould. Ruthie is also a prominent member of all of Gould's musical organizations from the glee clubs, to band, to being president of the very select Chapman Club. In addition, she is a member of the Outing Club and French Club, was a Student Council member for two years, and, as a sophomore, was chosen vice-president of her class.

Outside of school, Ruth is very active in the Congregational Church.

More important, however, are Ruth's outstanding scholastic achievements. In her junior year, her excellent records, both scholastic and personal, led her to being chosen a member of the National Honor Society.

Ruthie's college plans are not certain, but she hopes to enter either Springfield or Sargent next fall and major in physical education. Although her plans may not be certain, her chances on success are for we all know that Ruth Willard can end only in one place—on top.

## MR. OWEN

Directing the glee clubs, leading the band, and giving music lessons are only a few of the many tasks performed by Gould's new music teacher, Mr. Owen.

Born in Berlin, New Hampshire, he attended Berlin schools, and then went on to the University of New Hampshire, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. Upon graduating from U. N. H., he studied sales management at Burdett College in Boston and eventually received a Master's degree in Education from Boston University.

Of course, every man must serve in the armed forces; in the Army from 1953-1955, Mr. Owen was stationed at the Band Training School at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Prior to coming to Gould, Mr. Owen worked for the Music Education Service in Massachusetts, teaching music in several small towns. During this time he lived in Boston.

As to hobbies, Mr. Owen appears to be an outdoor man with fishing and sailing heading the list. Another favorite pastime is photography.

Asked how he liked it at Gould, Mr. Owen, with a grin, summed it up in one word, "Tremendous."

Gould has received Mr. Owen very enthusiastically; we all hope that he will be here for some time.

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## OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Oscar wonders what will replace the wave of Westerns on TV when the current cycle comes full circle, and the Trendex ratings of these cowboys begins to dip. The simple plots are bound to become more and more repetitious and thread-bare; the fight routines are bound to become as stylized as an old-fashioned minuet. Perhaps it will be stereotyped imitations of SUN-SET STRIP; perhaps it will be more ad lib from sharp-witted show people, gathered in a group just for a gab-fest. Meantime, the dust still rises from the wheels of the old stage coach, and the manufacturers of blank cartridges declare dividends of up to twenty per cent! "Take that, ye yeller varmint!" Crash!

Oscar has noticed with great pleasure the measures taken by our conscientious librarian, Miss Boyce, to make the library a pleasant place for research, for browsing, for study. Pictures, posters, notices on the lobby bulletin boards, a casual placing of new books within the gaze of the passer-by are a few of the added factors not present before her arrival, except in a very small degree. And the student body is to be complimented for preserving a fine atmosphere in this all-important nerve-center of the school.

The influence of a fine character like Dick Clark counterbalances most of the stuff we read about "the teen agers are going to the dogs—juvenile delinquency increases"....."blah-blah-blah." He has removed the leather jacket and the engineer's boots from thousands of boys and replaced them with neat sport coats, loafers, and polished shoes. A true gentleman himself, he has improved the mores of the rock and rollers by the simple act of being a gentleman himself and talking the language of the boy-man and the girl-woman. Long may he rule the air waves and the nation's picture tubes during the late afternoon hours!

It is interesting to observe the atomic power stored up in the human heart. And when under the control of the brain, what terrific explosions of inspiration, aspiration, courage, occur, making the expansion of the physical atom pale by comparison! Dickens creates a Tiny Tim....Lincoln writes "With malice toward none," a four-word call seemingly unheard by the segregationists of 1958, yet with the seed of Christianity at its core....Hemingway is inspired to mirror mirror man's eternal courage in an Old Man in a little boat on a vast expanse of sea....Olivier gives us an immortal Hamlet—all of them the expanding atomic power of the heart, somehow in touch with the Infinite.

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## Club News

### CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club activities promise to be very lively this year, since this fall's activities were supported with great enthusiasm. The Club darkroom has seen much use lately with the making of school activity prints, as well as individual work.

Committees for organization of the Club bulletin board and notebook have been established. The bulletin board, located beside the lecture room door, displays different show prints and items of photographic nature each week.

On November 4, members attended Mr. Foster's interesting discussion on composition. A slide lecture during the November 18th meeting introduced the popular subject of Christmas cards, which members will be making until the Christmas vacation.

### DEBATING CLUB

At their regular meeting on October 24, the Debating Club held its first formal debate on the subject of whether integration in public schools should be forced or whether it should be allowed to progress at its own pace. Mr. Vinton, the debating coach, said that the participants did a good job in spite of the mistakes natural to beginners.

On Friday, November 7, five students accompanied Mr. Vinton to a series of discussions and a debate, high school students comprising the teams, at Bates College. Although nobody from Gould took an active part in the proceedings, much was gained by observation.

A second debate was held on November 20, this time the topic under discussion was whether the United States should defend Quemoy and Matsu if a world war caused by the controversy over these islands appeared imminent.

### GLEE CLUBS

Up until recently each of the glee club has met once a week under the direction of Mr. Owen. A few weeks ago it was decided that the Varsity Glee Club would meet twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays, in preparation for the Christmas Vespers.

At rehearsal, when Mr. Owens directs, Donald Christie accompanies Varsity. Margie Dallinger will play for the Junior-Senior Glee Club and Cheryl Douglass for the Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club.

Plans for the Christmas Vespers are shaping up nicely. If you attended the service that night, you will find Mary Jo Head singing a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah." Varsity is planning to do "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Susanna," and "Joy to the World." The Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore Glee Clubs have made good selections: "Coventry Carol," "Christmas Hymn," and "Rise Up Early in the Morning."

### CHAPMAN CLUB

On Thursday, November 6, a regular meeting of the Chapman Club was held under the guidance of Ruth Willard, president. Committees were organized for the following meetings. Each committee was given a specific type of music to report on.

The new members who deserve our congratulations are: Cheryl Douglass, Susan Hathaway, Nancy Cole, Jim Weston, Gary Hill, Kirk Newsom, and Margie Dallinger.

**THE SPA**  
Fountain Service  
and  
Sundries  
**NORMA JODREY**

### THE OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club started out this year with a rousing membership of 134 members. These new members then voted for the officers who should provide some fun and excitement for the coming year. These newly elected officers are as follows: Steve Yeaton, president; Fred Dallinger, vice-president; Sue Martin, secretary; Peter Wheeler, treasurer.

On Armistice Day, public relations between the town and the Academy were strengthened by a trip taken to Sunday River Ski Area. The students, under the capable supervision of Mr. Kalley and Mr. Richardson, arrived early in the morning by bus and quickly started to clear the brush away for the preparation of a new ski development which is expected to be completed soon. Everyone worked up a big appetite, and soon a lunch of hot coffee and beef stew was served. Then they trudged back up the hill to tend the fires and clear more brush. The students returned back at school in the afternoon, a tired but happy group. The Outing Club sponsored this affair, which should make Bethel a richer community in the years to come.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club's first meeting was held in the lecture room on September 28. Elected new president was Fred Dallinger; the other officers are as follows: vice-president, Mary Jasper; secretary, Nancy Buckminster; treasurer, Laurel MacPherson.

Committees were appointed for foreign correspondence, exhibition posters, and also for dances. Gary Alusy and Steve Karpowich were in charge of the dance on October 8, and did a fine job.

Miss H. P. Carter spoke to us on October 29 about French culture. She gave a very interesting talk after which she displayed her santons. The members of all French classes were invited and were able to purchase these santons. Everyone enjoyed her visit immensely.

During the past four meetings, the French Club party, along with ways to make money, were discussed.

Due to the enthusiasm of the members, a prosperous and interesting year is in sight.

Better to be first man respected in small town than first man on moon.—Confucius.

Cars that look like what you like them to look like as you like them.—Joe Mangler, Ad Director of **LIKE MAGAZINE**.

**SHELL**  
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**PETE CHAPIN, Prop.**

**BOSSERMAN'S**  
**PHARMACY**

### EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Station E L H S" (Edward Little High School) had a very good editorial in their October issue about school spirit. I think every school has this problem, but from the many articles devoted to it, I would say everyone is trying to conquer it.

The Lyndon "Jottings" had an impressive drawing on keeping the campus neat. "The Blue and Gold" followed in your footsteps by putting a picture of the trash in the student parking lot in the recent issue.

The following is from the "Jottings":

You can tell a Freshman by his eager look;  
You can tell a Sophomore 'cause he carries one less book;  
You can tell a Junior by his dashing air and such;  
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much!

Have you heard the latest hits in Russia?

1. Kremlin Rock
2. You Send Me to Siberia
3. Wake up Little Stalin
4. Stranger in Stalingrad
5. Mr. Lenin
6. Kisses Sweeter than Vodka
7. Someone to Spy Over Me
8. Chances Aren't
9. I've Grown Accustomed to Your Fist
10. Friendly Persecution

Thanks to "The Sentinel" Barre, Vermont

"The Ram" from Norway High, which was decked in appropriate Halloween orange, had these few jokes to add:

Bloated aspirin: the new term for marshmallow.

If he's homogenized, he's the kind that never gets shook up. He walked her to her front door; She whispered with a sigh "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered, "So will I!"

Mother: "Your face is clean, but how'd you get your hands so dirty?"

Small son: "Washin' my face!"  
from Pinto Patter  
Mexico High School

All the exchanges received have been very interesting and well published. Congratulations to their editors!

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## Klass Kapers

### SENIOR

First, congratulations to the senior members of the football team who really pulled through against Fryeburg and Mexico. Al Summer made a great captain this year. Agreed? And of course, we can't forget to mention Fred Dallinger and Greg Shapiro who sacrificed some time in the hospital for the Huskies.

Congratulations also to the writers and all the participants in our class skit, especially Norm Gardner and Steve Yeaton, who added spark with ad-libs. Norm, do you really feel that way about Bob?

As a project to raise money for the class, we are looking over school banners from different companies and hope to choose one for sale soon.

We can't forget to say we're proud to have Steve Yeaton and Fred Dallinger as president and vice-president of the Outing Club.

It seems unbelievable, but we have ordered our pictures and decided on the color of our caps and gowns—white for the girls and blue for the boys. Graduation will be here before we know it!

### SOPHOMORE

During the last two weeks in October, the sophomore class was busy organizing the class skit for the A. A. Halloween Party, which was held October 31. After all the hard work, the class won second place. Heartiest congratulations to the students who helped to make the skit a success!

The sophomore girls were found to have had the highest percentage of participation in sports for this season. That's the way to go girls; keep it up!

Good luck to the boys going out for skiing or basketball!

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### JUNIOR

We of the junior class welcome to Gould Academy, Sue Alexander, who comes here from Whitefield, New Hampshire. She was very active in extra-curricular activities in her former school. Some of these are the following: cheerleader, school paper, yearbook, glee club, orchestra, and school librarian.

Congratulations to those who participated in the planning and final presentation of the junior skit at the A. A. Party.

The class of '60 can be proud of its female hockey players, who fought hard and finally won the class peg in that sport. Good work, girls!

### FRESHMEN

After many trials and tribulations we have finally elected a slate of officers. They are as follows: president, Gary Hill; vice-president, Stanley Howe; secretary, Bonita Eames; treasurer, Dwight Lord. We are sure they will fill the bill.

Margie Dallinger was elected to represent the Freshman Class on the A. A. Council. Congratulations, Margie!

We're proud to announce that Beth A. Brown, Judith Currier, Sandra Hatch and Margaret Ferguson have been chosen to represent the Freshman Class on the Archery Team!

All freshmen had an enjoyable time at the A. A. Halloween Party, with the freshmen skit coming in third. Doing a take-off on the Variety Show for Parents' Weekend, emcee Gary Hill and his assistant, Stan Howe, did a very good job. Mystifying all with his magical stunts, "Genie" Pete Mendall saw to it that his audience was well captivated. His able-bodied assistant was Dave Ayers. Next, two pretty fashion commentators, Bonita Eames and Nancy Cole, showed us the difference between the fashions of 1920 and the fashions of today. Modeling 1920 fashions were Tim Brooks and Ralph Merriam. Fashions of today were modeled by Dick Angevine and Nort Fowler. Congratulations to every one for a good job well done!!

**HAPPY**  
**THANKSGIVING**

**COMPLIMENTS**  
**OF**  
**A**  
**FRIEND**



# Huskies Regain State Cross Country Title at Orono

## HARRIERS WIN

On October 31, the Gould Academy harriers journeyed to Orono to compete in the annual State Meet. When the race was over, it was announced that Gould had tied with Sumner High for top honors in Class M, each having 144 points. The seven runners for Gould finished in the following positions: 1 Don Angevine, 21 Jeff Newsum, 22 Tim Carter, 43 Fred Lincoln, 54 Bob Felt, 80 Stan Clark, and 89 Bob Allen. The boys ran under somewhat adverse conditions, since the course was very muddy and there was a biting wind most of the day.

Mr. Auger, the manager, and the rest of the boys spent the previous night in Bangor, so they were well rested on Thursday to face any and all opponents.

Congratulations to Mr. Auger and his championship team for a well-earned victory!

## THE GOLD VICTORIOUS!

At the end of the season, the best hockey players from all the class teams are selected, forming two honorary school teams, the Blue and the Gold. This year the Gold team came out on top of the Blue by a score of 1-0. Considering the fact that the better players are selected, this usually turns out to be an exciting game between two very evenly matched teams, which it was. For the seniors involved it always proves to be a somewhat sad affair, as it is their last hockey game; but almost invariably sadness is overcome by fun and happiness during the game.

## SPORTS FOR THE WINTER TERM

### Volleyball

Volleyball is a long-awaited sport at Gould, and is usually supported by a large group of enthusiastic girls. It is mostly a game of skill in which the players must keep the ball on the opposite side of the net by hitting it with the tips of the fingers, getting impetus by a step forward and a small hop. The manager and assistant, who were elected last year, are Evelyn Winslow and Nikki McMillin. Five points are awarded for this sport.

### Bowling

Bowling is fairly new at Gould, and it is quite popular. Manager and assistant for the season are Pam Young and Merry Ring. The bowling will take place at Jess Chapman's Central Alleys; a good turnout is expected this week. Five points are given for participation in this sport.

## JUNIORS CAPTURE HOCKEY PEG!

In the tight race for the hockey peg between the junior and senior teams, which were tied for first place, the juniors emerged victors by beating the seniors 4-0 in the play-off game at the girls' athletic field. Although this was a good game on behalf of both teams, the seniors, set on winning the hockey peg in their last chance at Gould, walked away congratulating the juniors but also quite disappointed. Both teams are to be congratulated on their fine playing and excellent sportsmanship!

## BASKETBALL

IS HERE!

SUPPORT OUR  
TEAM!

## BRIDGTON VS. GOULD

On Saturday, October 18, Bridgton crushed Gould by a score of 40-7 on the Huskies' home grounds.

Bridgton broke first into the scoring column with long, quick drives toward the goal line, Kilhorn slashing off tackle for the final six yards. The extra point was gained.

Gould retaliated quickly with big gains, the drive being climaxed by Captain Sumner's dash through the center for a gain of twenty-one yards and a touchdown. The Huskies' attempt for the seventh point was successful.

In the second quarter, Bridgton piled up two more touchdowns. The first was gained on an eighteen-yard pass from Austin to Ward. Shortly afterward, the Gould team fumbled the ball while deep in its own territory: five plays later, Ward scored, one of the two tries for the conversion in this quarter being good. Meanwhile, the Huskies were finding the opposing defense practically impregnable.

During the third quarter, Bridgton sustained a sixty-yard drive, on which a touchdown was finally completed by Austin's pass to Cannell. The team failed to get the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Bridgton again struck hard, as two more goals were added to the total. In the third time, Austin hit his pass receiver, this time Gallenari, for the score. A few minutes later Pulkunen drove six yards off tackle for the final tally of the game. Both attempts for the extra points were successful.

As can be seen by the score, Bridgton generally outplayed its rival, its determined offense being the deciding factor in the game. Gould got ten first downs to Bridgton's sixteen, but the Huskies were unable to continue their drives against the strong defense put up against them.

| Gould                 | Bridgton     |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Cummings lc           | lc Gallenari |
| Watson lt             | lt H. Berry  |
| Todd lg               | lg Lothrop   |
| York c                | c Hudson     |
| Hathaway rg           | rg Whitney   |
| Wight rt              | rt Irving    |
| S. Karpowich re       | re Cannell   |
| Rice qb               | qb T. Austin |
| Burnham lhb           | lhb Ward     |
| Swallow rhb           | rhb D. Berry |
| Sumner fb             | fb Kilhorn   |
| Gould 7 0 0 0-7       |              |
| Bridgton 7 13 6 14-40 |              |

## GOULD RUNNERS SPANK HEBRON

Gould's cross-country team, in a warm-up for the state meet, defeated the Hebron Academy squad by a score of 20-38. The Gould team was led by Captain Tim Carter, Jeff Newsum, Fred Lincoln, and Stan Clark who finished 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 6th respectively; Carter's time was 14:18.

The Gould J. V. runners putting in their first appearance of the season, defeated the Hebron J. V.'s by a score of 25-34. Hartgen of Hebron won the race with Gould's John Cole and Steve Yeaton finishing 2nd and 3rd to clinch it for the Huskies.

### Varsity

1 Carter (G), 2 Newsum (G), 3 Stearns (H), 4 Lincoln (G), 5 Pike (H), 6 Clark (G), 7 R. Felt (G), 8 Allen (G), 9 Thomas (H), 10 Clemons (H), 11 Maxwell (H), 12 Thurber (H), 13 Elliot (G).

### Junior Varsity

1 Hartgen (H), 2 Cole (G), 3 Yeaton (G), 4 Curtis (H), 5 Calef (G), 6 Freedman (H), 7 Webster (G), 8 L. Felt (G), 9 Ward (G), 10 Judkins (G), 11 W. Stowell (G).



## 1958 FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 1, left to right: P. Wheeler, J. Hutchins, N. Smith, G. Burnham, M. Bennett, D. Rice, D. Marsh, G. Hill.  
Row 2: F. Dallinger, G. Shapiro, K. Newsum, O. Mills, E. Wight, L. Cummings, Capt. Sumner, S. Karpowich, G. Aluisi,

B. Weston, W. Austin, P. Baker, N. Ferris.

Row 3: P. Swallow, B. White, J. Todd, D. Stowell, J. Kelly, R. Graves, M. Hathaway, P. Karpowich, S. Watson, J. Bartlett, R. Ayers, B. Call.

Row 4: S. Groves, J. Weston, B. Belth, N. Fowler, O. Melville,

J. Bennett, R. York, G. Morse, E. Merrill, C. Newell, D. Mills, P. Mendall.

Row 5: H. Brown, T. Brooks, D. Hawkes, S. Saunders, R. Merian, E. Tibbets, B. Scothorne, B. Corleum, R. Ramage, D. Rice, Manager Hill.

—Camera Club Photo

## Gridmen Hit 4-3 Mark

### HUSKIES SHUT OUT MEXICO

On October 25, Gould held the Mexico Pintos scoreless with a score of 19-0. Captain Al Sumner broke loose with his fine passing arm, connecting twice with Pete Swallow and once with Doug Rice for the tallies.

In the first quarter the fans were aroused by an accurately fired pass by Sumner to Swallow for a sixty yard touchdown play. Right end Steve Karpowich kicked the extra point.

Again in the second quarter Captain Sumner, with good pass protection, hurled a well-placed pass to Pete Swallow, who shot down the side lines in a forty yard run to tally for the second time.

Due to better defense than shown in previous games, the Huskies held the Pintos scoreless throughout the game. Mexico made some good gains up the middle but were stopped within inches of a deciding first down.

In the fourth period Al Sumner fired a screen pass to Doug Rice, who scampered 20 yards behind the Gould line to make the final score 19-0.

In the last quarter the Pintos tried vainly to score via drive passes only to be stopped by the dazzling pass interference by Dave Marsh and Doug Rice. Marsh intercepted a pass late in the period to prevent Mexico's scoring.

It was an exciting, well-played game on the part of both teams.

### The box:

| Gould           | Mexico         |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Cummings lc     | lc Wallek      |
| Watson lt       | lt Doyen       |
| Todd lg         | lg Millidge    |
| Aluisi c        | c Martin       |
| Hathaway rg     | rg Quirion     |
| Wight rt        | rt Millett     |
| S. Karpowich re | re W. Bernard  |
| Rice qb         | qb Bonney      |
| Burnham lhb     | lhb R. Bernard |
| Swallow rhb     | rhb Kelcourse  |
| Sumner fb       | fb Rancourt    |

Substitutions: Gould—Marsh, Wheeler, Ferris, Newsum, White, York, Mills, P. Karpowich, Ayers, Stowell, Graves, Austin, Mexico: Churchill White, Eolven, Hagen, Cantin, Brown, Drapau, Welch, Gethay, St. Cyr.

### GOULD SPILLS FRYEBURG

Saturday, October 29, saw the Huskies play the final game of the season on Alumni Field. Fryeburg Academy was the victim of an inspired Gould team which romped over the hapless Fryeburg eleven, 21-0.

The first half provided most of the action, as Gould scored three times. The first drive featured good running by the entire backfield. Rice finally crashed over from within his 10 to score. Burnham rushed the point successfully. After stopping a Fryeburg drive, Captain Al Sumner drove over for the T. D. Burnham swept his right end for the point. After Rice's interception of a Fryeburg pass, Sumner, on one of the year's most deceptive plays, hit Larry Cummings with a 25 yard pass after which Cummings galloped 25 yards for Gould's final T. D. of the season. Pete Swallow registered the extra point.

The second half saw more defensive action and featured Eric Wight's 50 yard punt. Neither team scored in the second half, and as the whistle was blown, the Huskies remained on top, thus finishing the season with a good 4-3 record. Playing good ball for Gould were Captain Sumner, Cummings, Wight, Rice, Graves and Ferris.

| Gould                                                                                                                                   | Fryeburg                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Graves re                                                                                                                               | re Stevenson                            |
| Wight rt                                                                                                                                | rt Pipe                                 |
| Hathaway rg                                                                                                                             | rg Tripp                                |
| York c                                                                                                                                  | c Thurston                              |
| Todd lg                                                                                                                                 | lg A. Dudley                            |
| Watson lt                                                                                                                               | lt W. Dudley                            |
| Cummings lc                                                                                                                             | lc Harcastle                            |
| Rice qb                                                                                                                                 | qb Solari                               |
| Swallow lh                                                                                                                              | lh Kennerson                            |
| Burnham rh                                                                                                                              | rh McAllister                           |
| Sumner fb                                                                                                                               | fb Fera                                 |
| Subs: Gould—Wheeler, Ferris, Marsh, Weston, Melville, Bennett, Mills, Newsum, White, Kelley, Call, Hill, Ayers, Stowell, Morse, Austin. | Fryeburg: Downs, Bood, Dradeen, DeHart. |

Now the surrounding hills seem to be drowsing in their pre-winter sleep. A thin dusting of snow on the very highest has greeted the eye several times recently, but it's only a diaphanous veil compared to the thick, feet-deep crusty blanket soon to spread itself over every square inch of Oxford County. The deer, those which have escaped the gunfire of November, will yard up, grow sidny with the win-

### NORWAY TIPS GOULD

On October 4, the Gould Huskies journeyed to Norway with high hopes for a second victory. Gould received the opening kickoff but bogged down and had to punt. Norway took over and proceeded to march 50 yards. This advance capped with an eleven yard touchdown run by Allen Robbins. The try for the point was unsuccessful.

In the second period, Robbins broke loose again, this time on an 82 yard end sweep. The attempt for the extra point failed again. The only bright moment of the game for Gould came at the end of the second period when Fred Dallinger twisted 72 yards for the Huskies' only tally.

Norway scored once more in the fourth quarter as Huff fired a 16 yard jump pass to Eaton who then sprinted unmolested 40 yards. The try for the point was good.

Although the Huskies made a determined effort, they could not contain the flashy Norway offense which featured the split-T belly series. Special mention must go to Dave Huff who ran this devastating attack so well. It was a well played game, and, although Gould lost 19-6, they fought with spirit to the end.

| Norway High       | Gould (6)      |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Eaton, lc         | lc, Cummings   |
| R. Murch, lg      | lg, Todd       |
| Jackson, lt       | lt, Watson     |
| Whitman, c        | c, York        |
| J. Timberlake, rg | rg, Hathaway   |
| Fogg, rt          | rt, Wight      |
| Truman, re        | re, Karpowich  |
| Huff, g           | g, Rice        |
| Robbins, lhb      | lhb, Dallinger |
| D. Brown, rhb     | rhb, Sumner    |
| N. Brown, fb      | fb, Swallow    |
| Norway 6 6 0 7-19 |                |
| Gould 0 6 0 0-6   |                |

Subs: Norway—Holden, A. Murch, R. Timberlake, Roberts, Hill, Heikkinen, Tilley, Tyler. Gould—P. Karpowich, Aluisi, Shapiro, Wheeler, Marsh, Weston.

ter's sparse fodder their only sustenance; the Newry hears up around Puzzle will snuggle down, nose in paw, for the long, long sleep as their bodies feed upon the accumulated fat of summer and fall. And the loud "Phlump!" of the snow bunny will be heard abroad in the land, exemplifying the onomatopoeic sound of that good German word, "Sitzplatz!"